

ONANCOCK ACADEMY
A First-Class High School for Boys and Girls.
Twelfth Session Begins Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and continues nine months.
Frank P. Brent, (University of Va.), Principal.
Claudius N. Wyant, (University of Va.), Associate.
Mrs. Frank P. Brent, (Centenary Female College), in charge of Music Department.
Thorough and comprehensive course of instruction embracing the English Language and Literature, Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics, Book-keeping, Natural Science, Music and Voice Culture.
During last session, students prepared at this Academy attended at Hollins Institute, Richmond and Randolph-Macon Colleges, the University of Virginia, and Johns Hopkins University, standing among the foremost in scholarship and studious habits, and carrying off some of the highest honors from these institutions.
The Music Department is again in charge of Mrs. Frank P. Brent, a teacher of large and successful experience, having taught music two successful sessions in Alabama Female College, and three in this Academy.
Special Department for primary pupils.
Tuition for session of nine months lower English branches \$20; higher English \$30; Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics, Book-keeping, Natural Science, \$10 each when taken in connection with English studies; Music on piano or organ \$40; Vocal Music \$30, or when taken in connection with piano or organ \$20; incidental expenses \$2. But all tuition fees except for music shall not exceed \$50 per session. The session is divided into two terms of equal length, and the above fees are distributed equally between them.
Non-resident pupils can board under the immediate supervision of the instructors of the school or in private families of the town at from \$12 to \$15 per month, with proper deduction where pupils spend Saturdays and Sundays at home.
For catalogue containing full particulars, apply to
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Mr. Claudius N. Wyant, who succeeds Mr. Marshall as associate principal, is a graduate of the University of Virginia in the schools of Latin, French, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and Moral Philosophy, and has had four years of successful experience in teaching. He is highly recommended by the professor of the University as a thorough, popular and successful teacher.

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Sweet Potatoes a specialty.
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THE PARKS OF LONDON.
Ugliness and Dullness of All Things Around—What Might Be Done.
It is not wonderful that the great people of London, doing so little for themselves in the way of decorative beauty, do nothing whatever for the people. An ugly cucumber frame like the Battersea Park hall, gaudily colored, a wagon drawn by poor suffering horses and laden with shrieking children going to Epping Forest; open air preachers ranting hideously of hell and the devil; gin palaces, music halls and the flaring gas jets on barrows of rotten fruit, are all that London provides in the way of enjoyment or decoration for its multitudes. To drive through London anywhere is to feel one's eyes literally ache with the cruel ugliness and dullness of all things around. In the streets the electrical posters on the walls to the helmet of the burly policeman who takes half an hour to beat out a dog's brains.
Yet so much might be done to make London more picturesque and to give great cost to the trees which make the Paris boulevards such a glory of green leaves in May might have their likenesses in London streets. What an embellishment would an avenue be to Pall Mall, to Portland Place, to Regent Street, to Buckingham Palace road, to five hundred places. Quantities of trees planted all about the houses of parliament would take away that squalid and vulgar look which so disfigures all the precincts of those houses and of the noble abbey itself. If the many old examples of the great houses which have been pulled down had been preserved they would have lent freshness, verdure and dignity to many thoroughfares of London. Hyde Park requires many more trees than it is planted with, and all the roads south and north of it might with advantage have avenues. Trees alone would remove the awful noisiness, nakedness and weight of bricks and stucco which he like lead on the soul as one drives through Grosvenor road, Emswiler Gardens and all the rest of the stony wilderness of South Kensington.
Then music, again, might easily be heard in the open air much oftener than it is if the military bands of the Household brigade, instead of being allowed to play for hire at private shooting and horticultural fairs, and balls, private and public, and those various other innumerable engagements that take them here, there and everywhere, were made to play for the public in the metropolis every day in different quarters. To cite one more example of London, how delightful the frequent bursts of military music at hours make that pleasant city, what a gaiety it lends to civic life, what a pleasure it gives to the very poorest! And how easy and how wise it would be to give the same gaiety, the same pleasure to the Londoners of the street.
When I saw the London people watching and waiting so good humoredly for a small platoon of Life Guards and a few close carriages containing the royal family to pass on their way to a railway station, I thought what a pity it was not to give that useful and good natured crowd more out of door gaudy enjoyment: not the sentimental trash of people's palaces, which only new a few minutes of the Londoners' time, but to give them, but such enjoyment as one sees in the crowds of Paris, of Vienna, of Brussels, or 500 smaller cities all over Europe. Some ladies in bonnets, some gentlemen in tall hats, with a detachment or two of heavy cavalry, all that the London multitudes see in the way of a royal progress. That they look out for this is an instance of that excellent good nature and faculty for being amused by small things which are two qualities in them most unwisely, but most continually, neglected by their rulers.—Woman's World.
The Head of London's Police.
The supreme chief of the police and detectives is Sir Charles Warren, a man who has not the first qualification, either by nature or education, for the position he fills. He illustrates the so often unfortunate theory of primogeniture. Sir Charles has been a soldier, and served with fair credit, but had no executive experience or knowledge of police detail when he was placed in charge of the force of the greatest city in the world. If he had been a man content to pose as figure-head and allow the reins to be really held by capable lieutenants, not much harm would have been done, but unfortunately he is a glib, frantically ambitious old marinet, who insists upon managing affairs solely to suit himself. He must certainly have succeeded, for he has suited nobody else.
In person Sir Charles could be best described as beefy. He looks like the English comedy major one sees on the stage, retired on half pay, who swears by The Times and swears at everything else. He is said to have urged the secretary not to offer a reward in the Whitehall affair, which is probably the case, as such a step would bring a multitude of shrewd private detectives into the case, and Scotland Yard is not fond of rivalry. A rather curious fact, but one that explains away a good deal of failure is that the best men of the force are constantly at work on political matters. In the turbulent state of British politics the party in power always has plenty of detective work to be done, and the government resources are at their disposal. Such a thing is almost inconceivable in this country.—Baltimore Sun.
Scene in a Boston Restaurant.
A Boston man was seated at a table in a Boston restaurant the other day enjoying his noonday lunch. A late comer entered and took a seat at the same table, and being evidently somewhat in a hurry, gave his entire order at the one time, but was charged to find that cold bread was served him instead of the warm biscuits he had expected. However, he was not to be outdone in the matter of a good reach and the ability to employ extended his arm, gathered in the piece of pie that belonged to the original order, and proceeded to regale himself. "That is my pie, sir," came the prompt protest. "A biscuit followed, only broken by the pat of the waiter's foot upon the tessellated floor.—Boston Budget.
The Famous Bucktail Regiment.
Sixty-three of the survivors of the famous Bucktail regiment have been holding a reunion in Bradford, Me., on Sunday, Feb. 2. Each survivor present wore a bucktail in his hat, an emblem that made him the observed of all observers wherever he appeared. Bawling and speeches were the order of the day, and the good people of Bradford did themselves proud in entertaining the few grizzled warriors that remain of this once famous regiment.—Chicago Herald.
Noisless and Smokeless Locomotive.
A novel locomotive engine is on exhibition at Palmyra, Wis. Except the noise of its wheels moving upon iron rails it is noiseless and smokeless. The steam after use in the engines is condensed in a new manner, and the water at the boiling point is reused. All the wheels of this locomotive are drive wheels, being so arranged as to give them easy contact with the car on curves and on uneven tracks.—Chicago Herald.
A Wife's Ingenious Scheme.
The death of the Countess Bathurst, who died aged 72, on Oct. 3, recalls a most ingenious method which she adopted in 1850 to prevent her husband from being hanged. He was the Hungarian premier, and had been sentenced to death. She smuggled a dagger into his cell, with which he wounded his throat, and had to be shot instead of hanged.—New York Sun.
A Gigantic Mushroom.
The phenomenon at the Paris fair is a gigantic mushroom, which has sprung up in a garden in the neighborhood of Limoges. The extraordinary order of nature was first noticed a few days ago, the mushroom of a cabbage. It was then as large as an ordinary hen's egg; now it measures over two feet in circumference.—New York Sun.
Caused by a Cloudburst.
There was a cloudburst in Cayote Creek, Cal., the other day, and Joseph Organ, who was building a barbed wire fence in the valley at the time, had to quit on account of the atmosphere being charged with electricity to such an extent that sparks flew from the wires with which he was fastening the wire.—Chicago Herald.

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Dissolutions of Partnership.
ACCOMAC C. H., VA., June 1, 1888.—The law-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Neely & Quinby, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The unfinished business of the firm will be settled by either of the undersigned.
JOHN NEELY,
URSINER B. QUINBY.
In connection with the above notice of dissolution I desire to state that I shall still continue to practice in the counties of Accomac and Northampton.
JOHN NEELY.
June 1, 1888.
I have this day associated my son, Thomas F. Quinby, with me in the practice of law, under the firm name of Neely & Quinby.
URSINER B. QUINBY.
June 1, 1888.

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